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Girls rule at F.G. Miller Science Fair

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Close to 50 groups of eager young scientists packed the F. G. Miller High School gym last Wednesday, as students from grades 7 to 9 took part in the school's first annual Science Fair.

Experiments ranging from a lemon-powered light bulb to a working model of a catapult-like trebuchet, displays on everything from skunks to meteors, comparisons of ATVs and hockey sticks, marvels of construction from a suspension bridge to a crowd-pleasing Rube Goldberg-type multi-function machine, statistics on topics from the world's most dangerous creatures to the effect of smoking and information on sleep deprivation, relationships and subliminal messages were all on display.

"There are really interesting projects happening here," Danielle Eriksen said as she welcomed eight knowledgeable judges from the Elk Point and St. Paul areas as well as a number of parents and other guests, as the day-long event got underway just after 9:30 a.m.

"This is a day that wouldn't have happened without you," she told the judges.

Several judges visited each exhibit during the course of the day, asking about the scientific methods used and the creators' discoveries during the course of the experiment.

After nearly four hours of judging, the results were tabulated and Eriksen came back on stage to announce the winners, with Student's Union president Laryssa Cochrane on hand to present medals and prizes.

"The judges worked very hard today," Eriksen said. "They made a lot of comments, and were very impressed with your work."

Nine teams of young ladies went home with the hardware.

Grade 9's gold medals went to Reagan Atkinson, Kelsey Lindquist and Amber Ference, with a well-documented display entitled "Heating Up: Greenhouse Gases."

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Vicki Brooker photo

Judge Robert Tymofichuk of St. Paul discusses the winning Grade 9 display with creators Amber Ference, Reagan Atkinson and Kelsey Lindquist during the First Annual F. G. Miller Junior High Science Fair last Wednesday.

Review marks 25 years

By REVIEW STAFF

The Elk Point Review marked 25 years of publication last week, with an open house for the public following a lunchtime reunion for office staff, management and long-time production workers.

Four of the 1984-2009 office managers, Donna Ockerman, Faye Smith, Diane Poirier and Melanie McRae, and production workers Claudette Lefebvre and Marge Smith joined publisher Clare Gauvreau and editor Vicki Brooker to celebrate the milestone. Former office manager Betty Way was unable to attend and original editor Fija Schwab and her office manager, Donna Young, are no longer living in this area.

A number of readers stopped by during the afternoon for coffee and cake, and offered congratulations to the management and staff on the anniversary.

The Review's first issue under the ownership of L. H. Drouin and the St. Paul Journal was published on March 20, 1984.



Clare Gauvreau photo

Office and production staff of the Lakeland Review and Elk Point Review over the past 25 years shared memories last Thursday as the Review celebrated a quarter century in business. Left to right are Diane E. Poirier, Vicki Brooker, Marge Smith, Melanie McRae, Claudette Lefebvre and Faye Smith.

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P.A.R.T.Y. time coming to F. G. Miller

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

It soon will be P.A.R.T.Y. time for the Grade 9 students at F. G. Miller High

School, according to Guy Genereux of St. Paul and Region Victim Services. He told last week's meeting of the Elk Point Community

Advisory Policing Committee that April 21 and May 26 have been set as the dates for the day-long programs aimed at Preventing Alcohol and Risk-Related Trauma in Youth.

April 15 has been set for the pre-P.A.R.T.Y. session in the school, where the students will do a pre-test, view films and learn the ground rules and expectations for the first session. A post-P.A.R.T.Y. on April 30 will include a post-test and handing out of contracts to be signed by the students and their parents, which state that the parents are willing to come and pick up the student at any time if they don't have a safe ride home, and that the student promises to contact the par-

ents if they require a ride. The students will also have the opportunity to give feedback at that time. Pre- and post-sessions for the May 26 P.A.R.T.Y. are set for May 21 and June 4.

Genereux said Germaine Labrie from F. G. Miller had agreed to be the co-coordinator for the sessions, "and Pam Ballas from the Health Centre has good ideas for the trauma room part of the program." Yewchin's Funeral Home will be part of the afternoon program and "feel it's very important," he said.

"I'm very pleased that this is going ahead. The buy-in and enthusiasm of the local committee is encouraging," he added.

Genereux also reported that progress is being made on having a sexual assault centre established in the region. He indicated that Native Counselling Services of Alberta will supervise the efforts to get funding for the program.

Areas of Concern

All those who were present at the CAPC meeting had an opportunity to present areas of concern.

County of St. Paul Coun. Glen Ockerman said traffic had diminished somewhat in the oil patch, due to the slowdown in activity. His area of concern dealt with 911 response, and he said the county is "still trying to get resolution" to problems that have been experienced with contacting the emergency number, as well as with dispatch out of

Strathcona County.

"There are areas in north Frog Lake and Fishing Lake that don't get service. As a municipal councillor, I have some concerns. Maybe we, the town, Bonnyville and Vermilion should set up their own dispatch that knows where things are."

Kelly Dion-McFeeters of Morning Sky Health and Wellness Centre at Frog Lake agreed that the emergency response "is a priority. We would like to be included (in the service)." She said efforts are underway on the First Nation to compile maps and information to make it easy to pinpoint locations there. Their health centre was build with an emergency bay for future use, she noted.

Town manager Myron Goyan said there is "a lot of speculation on call centres, but there's nothing on paper. Nobody knows until April 1 what will happen."

COPS

Town Coun. Dick Millar said the town is trying to recruit members for Citizens on Patrol and "will try to get it up and running." The program was successful in the past until it dwindled for lack of volunteers.

Rapid Attack

Town Coun. Mark Gormley thanked the county representatives for their approval of a rapid attack unit, which will be "a big asset. It's a good addition to our fire hall."

Coun. Ockerman said the unit "will be a first response emergency vehicle." He also added that the new fire hall will have training space available if the RCMP needs to use it for courses.

"A training room would be a big help," Sgt. Darryl Eagles agreed.

FGM news

FGM vice-principal Cheri Lindquist said students had attended a March 4 session on the Seven Habits for Highly Effective Teens, and "the kids really, really like the workshop."

Surveillance cameras have been set up in the school and "we're catching a few people" doing everything from littering to more serious infractions of school rules, Lindquist said. "We're trying to make them responsible citizens."

Frog Lake

Dion-McFeeters said Treaty Six now has a traffic coordinator in place.

April 1 is election day at Frog Lake First Nations, and "things are up in the air" until then.

Victim Services

Guy Genereux expressed appreciation to Morning Sky Health and Wellness for their offer to accommodate a Victim Services worker, and said this will facilitate reaching clients in that area more easily.

April 27 to 30 is Victims of Crime Awareness Week and open houses have been set for April 28 and 28 at Fishing Lake and Frog Lake. The St. Paul and Region Victim Services annual meeting is also scheduled for that week, on the evening of April 27 in St. Paul.

The HOPE program is holding a session on March 17 in St. Paul to answer questions about organ donation.

FCSS

CAPC chair Deanna Easthope reminded the group that March is Fraud Prevention Month.

Easthope reported that the yearly reports are being completed for the Block Parent program. Elk Point currently has four Block Parents. Only one incident was reported this year, that involving an adult.

RCMP

Sgt. Darryl Eagles said the detachment has been "fairly busy" since the last CAPC meeting. One person is in custody and there is a Canada-wide warrant out for the other suspect, who has been identified, in the New Year's eve double car-jacking. Charges have been laid after the seizure of 14 guns and 2,750 rounds of ammunition at Fishing Lake. A suspect is in custody after an attempted murder at Fishing Lake where the victim was shot with a high-powered rifle.

On Family Day, four detachment members patrolled the Iron Horse Trail on snowmobiles, Eagles said. "It was really nice to see the dedication of the members. Those who had the day off and even those who had worked night shift came out" to the wiener roast at the staging area, he said.

Funding is in place for the two enhanced positions at Frog Lake, and all the paperwork was signed, but all involved are "frustrated. The positions are not filled yet, and it was scheduled to start April 1," Eagles said. The two officers will work there exclusively and will attend events, patrol traffic and continue drug enforcement efforts. "I think they will be able to make a real difference." The officers will work out of the new Frog Lake administration building.

In closing, Sgt. Eagles reminded everyone that March is Seatbelt Month, and the detachment is on the lookout for those who are not complying with this law.

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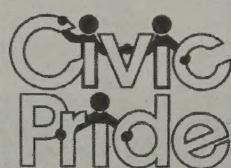
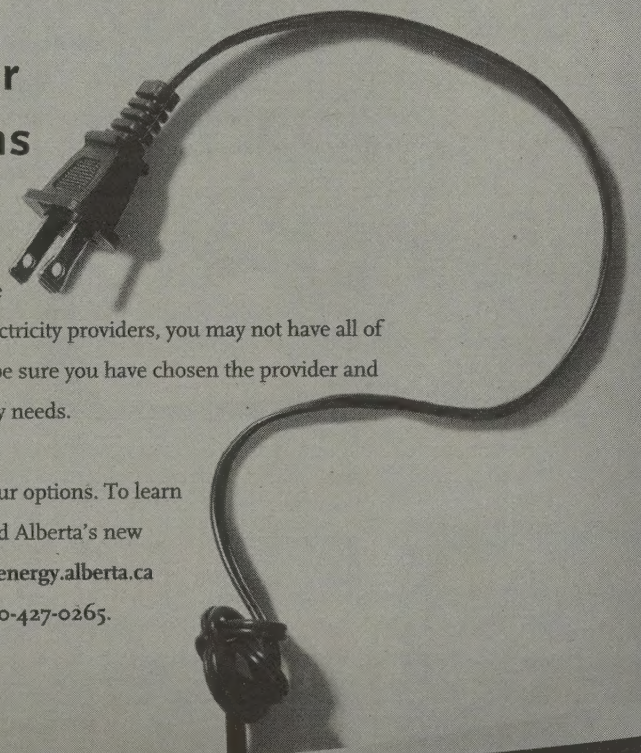
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Firefighters host elegant ball

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Elk Point Firefighters Association hosted their sixth annual Firefighters Ball Saturday evening, complete with dinner at tables decked with handcrafted centrepieces, a silent auction of well over 50 items, and dancing beneath a cascade of glittering gold and silver stars in the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre.

MLA Ray Danyluk was among the guests, and congratulated the firefighters on the new fire hall that will soon be under construction. "It was a dream for many years, and now it's coming to fruition. That's so important. Firefighters are the life-lines of a community."

Danyluk told the group that 80 per cent of Alberta's firefighters are volunteers. "That says so much for the importance of your work."

Changes in the fire and building codes have been made, and will help with concerns voiced by firefighters in the past, Danyluk said. "They've been made so firefighters will have a better opportunity to get to a fire, and so the people will have the opportunity to get out (of the buildings). In high-density urban areas, if buildings are close together, they must have gyproc under the siding, and gyproc in attached garages, where a lot of fires start. It helps contain the fire and keep it from spreading."

Danyluk said Alberta Emergency Management is also working with fire departments on training. "The province is now responsible for fire training that now will come to the communities. We can't expect volunteer firefighters to take weeks off work to train."

This spring, Danyluk said, the government will bring forth legislation regarding liability, so that a firefighter on duty could not be implicated in liability issues. "We're taking a proactive role."

Alberta has the only province-wide public warning system, "but it needs to be upgraded and updated,"

Danyluk said. "We're looking at how we can access e-mails, Blackberries and cell-phones, because this could be critical when there's a situation that there's a short time to get the word out."

Danyluk congratulated the firefighters on the work they have done and accomplished, and told the crowd, "please remember: these are volunteers."

County Coun. Glen Ockerman thanked the organizers "for having an event like this each year. I'm proud to be here."

As chairman of the Fire Board, he reminded everyone that while the new fire hall is a joint project of the county and town, it will be done with the help of "our provincial counterparts, with \$600,000 in Municipal Sustainability Initiative grants going into it." He thanked the firefighters for their past years of service, "in good times and bad. They're not just firefighters, they're there for the parades, and the good times too."

"It will be nice to have very good infrastructure," Mayor Parrish Tung said, "with the new fire hall, and the rapid attack unit, but those are only equipment. The volunteers make up the backbone. Volunteers spend numerous hours on professional development and to answer calls, and they make the community much safer."

Tung's definition of community "is not just the town but the surrounding areas, and we have people from the fire departments in Mynam, St. Paul and Wainwright here to support us."

Chief George Stanley of Frog Lake said he was "here to support this endeavour. It's always a pleasure to see our requests for help fulfilled. The Elk Point Fire Department is always there for my people. The safety of my people is what is important." He said Frog Lake's local paper recently told of "how much we appreciate the Elk Point firefighters. Your efforts were there when we needed you, and our doors are always open to the people of Elk Point."

MC Robert Smith introduced Fire Chief Ken Palamarek, who has been part of the department for 38 years, and chief for the past 18. "I hope he plans to stay on for another 18." A standing ovation welcomed Chief Palamarek to the podium.

"Six years," said Palamarek. "It's hard to believe it's six years since we decided we wanted more recognition in the community and of what we were doing in it, and decided to host a ball." Palamarek said the fire department has been "moderately busy, with 45 calls to fires in Elk Point and the county, and 25 motor vehicle accidents. With the building of the heliport, we were relieved of clearing the hospital parking lot for landings. We've had 14 calls so far this year. It's starting to get busy,

The department is "very pleased with the new fire hall, which will have seven bays, a wash bay, offices and training rooms, and space for an emergency operations centre. As of now we don't have one. This will meet the need if it ever occurs," Palamarek said. The town and county were aware of the department's needs, and are fulfilling them with the help of provincial funding, he said. "The current fire hall is overcrowded, but we will cope a little longer. On behalf of the department, thank you."

Palamarek said the county is also providing a 3,000-gallon tandem water truck to replace the aging vehicle donated some years ago by Norcen. "It's still going, and it's a much needed source of water. The county has also provided funding for a rapid attack unit that will allow us to respond quicker to grass fires and small structure fires

before the county pumper can get there." He said the department had called in a rapid attack unit from St. Paul. "It did its job and proved its need."

He urged the guests to check out the silent auction, and said the money raised will be used to purchase new and upgrade present equipment for the fire hall and the firefighting units.

"Within a year we should be able to respond more efficiently to the tasks of rescue."

Sherry Smith concluded the program by reading a poem, "My Father Was a Firefighter."

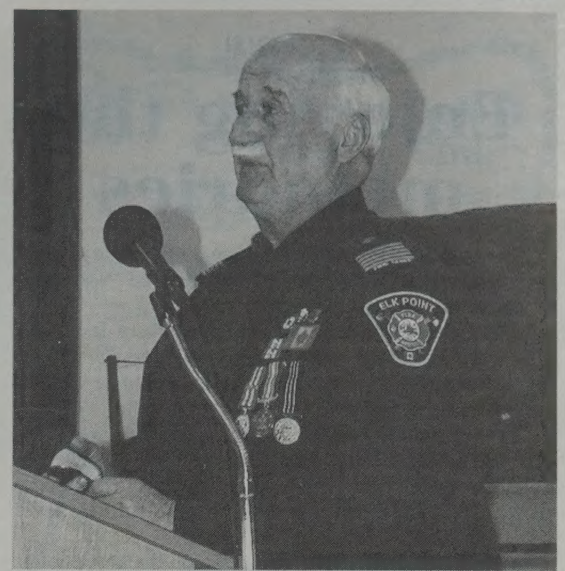
Mynam Fire Chief John Fedoriuk and Deputy Chief Brad Straty presented a \$500 donation to the Elk Point Fire Department.

Firefighters, Trail Riders to assist young cancer victim

Elk Point Firefighters Association and Elk Point Trail Riders Snowmobile Club are teaming up to host a fundraiser this Friday to assist four-year-old cancer victim Abby Rybchinsky.

The little girl was diagnosed in February with Wilms Tumor, a rare type of cancer that affects children. Since that time, she has been receiving treatment at the Stollery Children's Hospital in Edmonton.

The two groups will host a barbecue at the fire hall for all ages, starting at 5:30 p.m., with a slave auction of volunteers starting at 7 p.m. These volunteers are donating five hours of labour, to be sold to the highest bidder. Other volunteers are combining the community in search of sponsorship and will get their heads shaved that evening, all for the same cause: to assist in Abby's road to recovery.



Fire Chief Ken Palamarek is looking forward to the new fire hall and upgraded equipment this year.



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EDITORIAL

Enjoying the memories

One of the best parts of reaching a milestone is looking back and remembering what happened "way back when..."

Getting together with former co-workers last week was great, especially those who we don't see on a regular basis. Unfortunately, not all of them could be with us, but we enjoyed visiting with those who could.

Another trip down Memory Lane came when we opened a folder that had been buried deep in a drawer for many years, and found a whole stack of photos that people had brought in for use in the paper, and had never retrieved them.

Among the heap were some minor hockey photos, only one - and try as we could, we did not find this one in any back issue - that came with a list of who was in it. For the rest, we were successful in finding them in our archives, back in the 1980s papers, and in the process, found a few more we really wanted to run. For those, we dug deep in a treasure chest of old negatives, and luckily, found all but one. With this find, we are able to salute the stars of both today's and yesterday's minor hockey.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Narrow margin, talent and theatre

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 24 IN...

1989

John Drobot retained his Alberta Legislature seat with the narrowest victory of his political career, a 626 vote margin over his nearest rival, Liberal candidate Paul Langevin. Non-stop excitement filled the A. G. Ross Arena as the Zone 2 champion Elk Point Kihew Construction Golden Eagles hosted the Pee wee 'C' hockey provincials, the championship going the Eckville Eagles with an 11-0 win over Picture Butte Hawks.

1994

The lakeland is full of talented teens, as was evident at a Youth Talent Quest, where Daleen Gunderson, Justin Crawford and Karac Hendriks of Heinsburg, Dana Marie Peregrin of Blackfoot, Clayton Bellamy of Bonnyville, Aaron Aarbo and Travis Pankiw of Elk Point joined in an 'all-star jam' while awaiting the announcement of Peregrin as the winner and Bellamy second, with honourable mention going to Pankiw. Elk Point learned "The Truth About Cinderella" as Elk Point and District Choral Society presented their dinner theatre to a delighted audience.

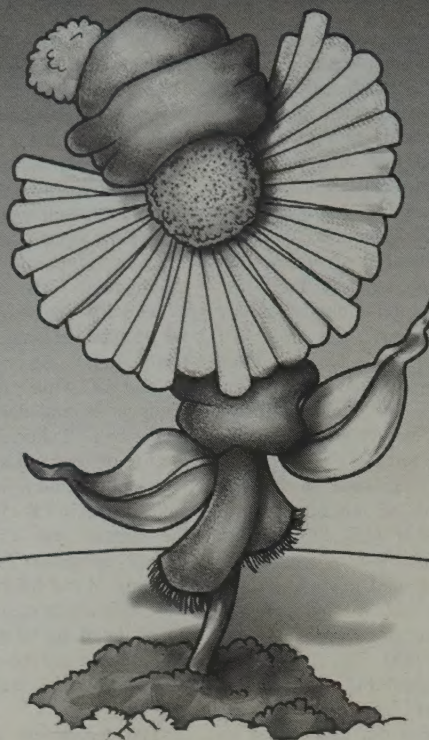
1999

The combined Elk Point-Dewberry Bantam Colts hosed the Bantam 'C' Provincials, where the Onoway Mavericks took home the gold. Elk Point chamber of commerce revived their economic development committee after a hiatus of several years, with Glenn Harms, Russ Hebblethwaite and Sherry Oszust agreeing to be part of the committee and Mayor Ed Buck indicating that the town would also appoint a representative to sit on the committee.

2004

Elk Point skaters went country at their annual year-end carnival, with hay bales, oil derricks, a wagon wheel and an oil company pickup truck decorating the arena as the skaters portrayed farm animals, oil workers and square dancers in their routines. Elk Point's Canada Day Committee reconfigured the July 1 parade route after getting negative response to plans to shorten the route and bypass the health centre and seniors' lodges.

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GUEST COLUMN

Visions, sources of help

In the United States we heard about government bail outs being given to companies who pleaded help to stay alive. Then last week the news mentioned that one of those companies used that money to give bonuses to its top executives. Woo!

Some might wonder about giving and receiving help. When should it happen?

There is a story told that refers to an experience of Florence Chadwick.

It was July 4, 1952. Chadwick, who had previously swum the English Channel, now attempted the 21-mile swim from the southern California mainland to Catalina Island. The water was a freezing 48 degrees. The fog was thick and visibility almost nil. Finally, only a half mile from her destination, she became discouraged and quit.

The next day, reporters clamored around her asking why she had quit - had it been the cold water or the distance. It proved to be neither. She responded, "I was licked by the fog." She then recalled a similar experience while swimming the English Channel. Evidently the fog was likewise engulfing. She was exhausted. As she was about to reach out for her father's hand in the nearby boat, he pointed to the shore. She raised her head out of the water just long enough to see the land ahead.

With that new vision, she pressed on and became the first woman to conquer the English Channel. Chadwick's experience teaches a magnificent principle: increased vision can increase motivation.

Taking this experience and applying it to bailouts and what really happens to the money, the question becomes:

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EASTHOPE

from the FCSS desk

What was the vision when the first cry was heard that the company was in trouble? Probably for those of us who heard the many stories that because of economic downturn, the company was in trouble. We assumed that meant that many people would be losing jobs. I don't think our vision was if the company had a gift of extra money, they wouldn't, of course, keep their people employed. The question then becomes: What was the vision the company had if they could receive some extra money? Did the vision include giving the executives bonuses? Oh my, oh my! What a twist in the vision the company has put on us!

There is a story told by Rudyard Kipling called "How the Rhinoceros Got His Skin" that teaches an important point about taking something he shouldn't have taken.

In summary, the story is about a Parsee who lived once upon a time on an uninhabited island on the shores of the Red Sea. One day he baked a huge cake on top of his oil stove. A rhinoceros came by, upset the oil stove with his nose, and the cake rolled on the sand, and he spiked that cake on the horn of his nose, and he ate it, and he went away. Then the Parsee came down from his palm tree and put the stove on its legs and recited the following Sloka: Them that takes cakes which the Parsee man bakes makes dreadful mistakes. The story goes on. One day the rhinoceros came to the Red Sea, took off his skin and carried it over his shoulder as he came down to the beach to bathe. Presently the Parsee came by and found the skin, and he smiled one smile that ran all around his face two times. He found some cake crumbs and put it inside the Rhinoceros skin. When the rhinoceros put his skin back on he discovered there was something about his skin that caused him to scratch and scratch and he was never able to find relief.

So maybe we can learn something from all these stories. We all need a vision of what might be and at the same time, the vision needs to be something we can obtain honestly or the mistake will be with us for a long time.

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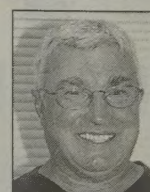
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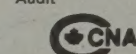
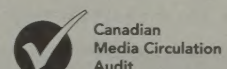
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EcoCentre fundraising campaign gets underway

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Plans and tender documents are going out for Elk Point's EcoCentre, and fundraising efforts are underway.

Bob Bezpalko told Elk Point Chamber of Commerce at last Wednesday's meeting that he and fellow fundraiser Sharon Smith have worked out the levels of funding required for platinum, giving that sponsor naming rights on the building, gold, for naming the foyer and silver, for naming the eco education room, as well as bronze, Community Spirit and Friends of the Eco Centre levels. All donations, large and small, will be welcomed, Bezpalko said. Information packages for potential donors will be available soon.

The chamber's other immediate fundraiser for the project will be their dinner, concert and live auction featuring Brett Kissel and Danny Hooper, on April 24 at the Allied Arts and Leisure Centre. Chamber president Sandy Smith reported that four corporate tables have already been sold, and that tickets will be available soon in Elk Point, St. Paul, Bonnyville and Vermilion.

Construction will be underway on the EcoCentre by the June 6 Auto Club Show and Shine and its associated events, but it has now been decided that this may not mean relocation of the show and shine from the staging area to Main Street. The club prefers the staging area location, but had been aware that the event might have to move back to its original location due to the construction.

Bezpalko pointed out that June 6 is also National Trail Day, and events will be happening at many of the staging areas along the Iron Horse Trail.

Dwayne Yaremkevich, who is the Town of Elk Point's representative with North East MuniCorr, said Elk Point "has the nicest staging area so far" in trail development. "We've got more to offer trail users."

The chamber's plans for added attractions on show and shine day will be on the agenda for the April 1 meeting.

Last year, the chamber held a baby crawling race and a baby buggy race, had live musical entertainment and invited artists and artisans to set up displays in the downtown area.

Smith hopes to expand on the concept this year and to offer some new attractions as well for visitors who come to town for the show and shine.

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SPERD moving ahead with Central Office construction March 24, 2009

St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1 (SPERD) is pleased to provide an update on its Central Office construction project. The Board of Trustees felt it was important to provide this information in order to maintain open lines of communication throughout the approval and construction process. We hope the following question and answer information will satisfy any of your queries:

1. Why do you need a new Central Office?

Our present facility to the south of the St. Paul Roman Catholic Cathedral does not meet our current needs in terms of adequate office space and boardroom requirements. Utilizing the current space has been a challenge since the five previous local school boards amalgamated into one back in 1995 to form St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1.

2. Where does the money come from to build a new Central Office?

Non-school buildings, such as a new Central Office, are funded and controlled by the school division, whereas school buildings are funded and controlled by the Government of Alberta. Five per cent of SPERD's annual budget is directed towards administration costs and the local board has been setting aside a portion of its administration budget each year towards the replacement of a new Central Office. Even though money has been set aside for the project, the division may have to borrow some funds to complete the project.

3. Why are you choosing to build a new Central Office now?

The Board already chose to delay the Central Office project in 2005, preferring to wait for the St. Paul Solution school projects to go ahead. Last spring, the Board was ready to move ahead once more, but decided to wait again until the modernization of St. Paul Elementary Community School was well under way. Since 2005, the estimated cost of construction for a new Central Office has doubled from the original estimate and is projected to be in the \$3 million dollar range. We cannot afford to wait any longer, and due to the current economic slow-down, this is prime time to commence construction projects.

4. Why did you choose to build onto St. Paul Regional High School?

The Central Office committee examined many options in the past few years including renovating other buildings in town or building a new stand-alone facility. Building a one-storey addition to the north side of the Regional High School will be most cost-effective and will improve use of space in one of our schools - about 44 per cent of the proposed office area is existing high school space that is currently underutilized and will be remodeled. The Board feels this option is utilizing taxpayer dollars in the most efficient means possible. The Regional High School and Central Office will continue to operate as separate entities. Also, by building Central Office on school property, we are ensuring that this office building will remain a part of the local school building system.

5. Will building a new Central Office disrupt any existing school construction projects?

No. The education of our students will always remain the top priority within this division; therefore, the renovation of our local schools will not be disrupted in any way by Central Office construction.

6. When will the construction begin?

Now that the planning process for the new Central Office is commencing, you may notice some advertisements in the local media. This process is part of the requirements for constructing a new administrative building. Once this process is complete, construction could begin at any time. Since St. Paul Education is the sole manager of this project, the project could move along more quickly than a school construction process that involves multiple provincial departments and approval levels.

If you have any further questions or concerns, please contact your local Trustee or our Central Office staff at 780-645-3323.

What you need to know about

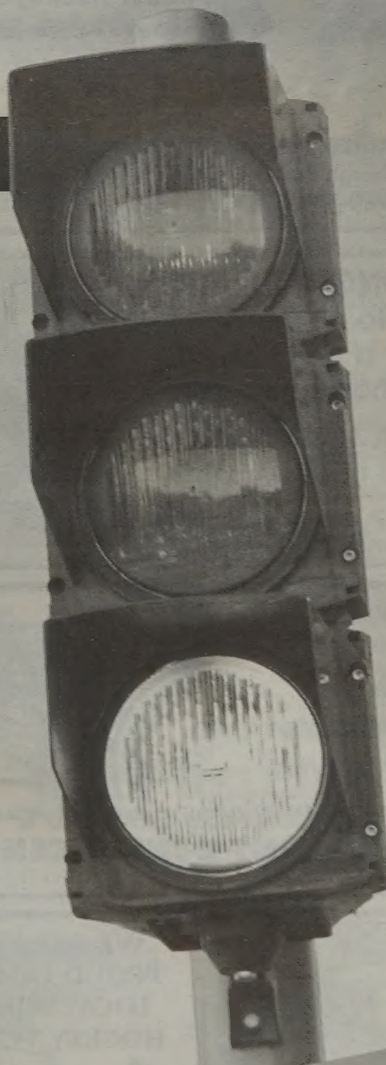
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Elk Point Midget Girls Storm heard words of praise from coach Brent Becker, who also thanked his assistants Tyler Loughran and Brenda Poitras (back row).



Coach Dave Nazarchuk and assistant Cliff Gadwa are very proud of the Peewee Avalanche, who gave their very best all season.



Coach Aaron Knopp and manager Janina McFarlane are shown with the Bantam Avalanche, Elk Point's first bantam team in several years.

Elk Point Minor Hockey winds up 2008-09 season

Peewee Avalanche coach Dave Nazarchuk proudly presented the Alex Kurash Memorial trophy to hardworking player Brandon Garrett at Friday night's Minor Hockey windup.



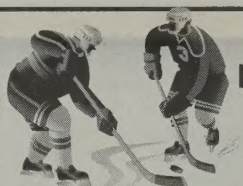
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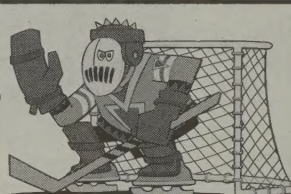
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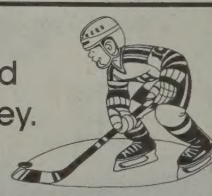
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Minor hockey year winds up with banquet

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

"It's been another really good year," Elk Point Minor Hockey president Jason Jenner told the large crowd at Friday evening's windup at the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre. "The numbers are coming up and that's good. As it looks now, we should have teams at every level next year. We may even have a midget boys team. Four years ago, we only had three teams."

Credit, Jenner said, goes to "the coaches, managers and parents. They make it work, and all their effort is worth it in the end."

Jenner expressed special thanks to Doug Bassett. "He does a pile of work, and he and Vicki Brooker take pretty good care of us at getting our news in the paper."

The corporate sponsors play a very important role, Jenner said. "Without them,

a lot of the stuff we have wouldn't be possible." Can West Propane sponsored the fuel for the Zamboni, and Buffalo Oil sponsored the pucks, for example. The Town of Elk Point and County of St. Paul "really stepped up to the plate this year, and helped us get grants."

Thanks also went to Diane Dewan for organizing

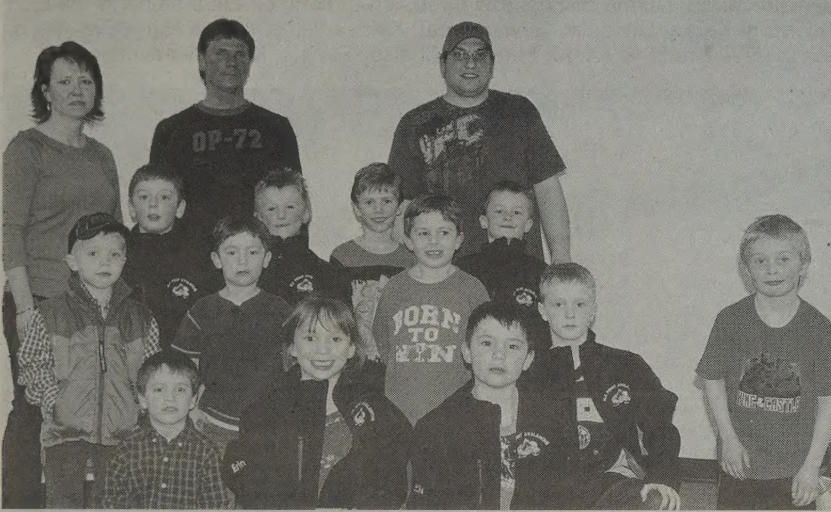
the windup, and to arena caretaker Kyle Bleakley for keeping the ice in top shape all season.

Brenda Poirtras had the pleasant duty of presenting the winner of the "Shoot for a Cure" raffle, Darrell Kinniburgh, with an Alexander Ovechkin jersey, complete with certificate of authenticity.

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Atom Avalanche was coached this year by Murray Cochrane and Al Ference and managed by Jeannene Ference.



Elk Point Micro Novice Tornados were coached by Dave Nazarchuk and Tyson Hawryluk and managed by Debbie Nazarchuk

Vicki Brooker photos

Remember when?
Hockey teams of the past, Pages 10 and 11



Sheana Pankiw and Dennell Anderson are shown with some of this year's small Novice team.

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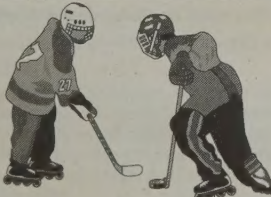


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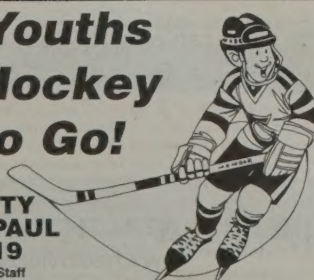
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FGM Science Fair

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Silver went to Alyssa Harms, Kelsey Vinge and Seanna Leaf for their "Hot Ice" demonstration, complete with power point presentation. Bronze winners were Chelsey Botting and Katie Maennchen, who invited visitors to see the effects of static electricity in action.

Leigha Bishop Katrina MacLellan and Janelle Letwin won the Grade 8 gold, with a CSI-style investigation into "Who Killed Mr. White?" Kailyn Nazarchuk and Britney Heathcote won silver with their research into "How Bad Smoking Really Is." Bronze went to Mandy Berg, Skyler Harrison and

Tana-Lynne Pelletier for their research on the "Human Impact on Adelie Penguins."

Meagan Kinaschuk, Sarah Harms and Lisa Vallee topped the Grade 7 results, winning gold for their display entitled, "Zap! Box Jellyfish vs Blue Bottle Jellyfish." Silver went to Madeline Ludlage and Savannah Plaska, who answered the question, "Why do People Use Fertilizer?" with their collection of data. Bronze winner was Dayle Oster, whose display discussed the contrast, "Global Warming vs Ice Age."

Students from Elk Point Elementary School were among the many visitors who enjoyed seeing the many displays and projects.



Science Fair winners were: front, left to right: Grade 7 students Dayle Oster, Madeline Ludlage, Savannah Plaska, Lisa Vallee, Sarah Harms, Meagan Kinaschuk; second row, left to right: Grade 8 students Kailyn Nazarchuk, Britney Heathcote, Mandy Berg, Skyler Harrison, Tana-Lynne Pelletier, Katrina MacLellan, Janelle Letwin, Leigha Bishop; row three, left to right: Grade 9 students Reagan Atkinson, Kelsey Lindquist, Seanna Leaf, Kelsey Vinge, Alyssa Harms; standing, left to right, Grade 9s Amber Ference, Chelsey Botting, Katie Maennchen.

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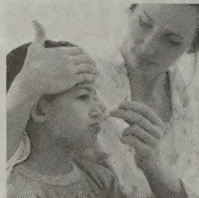
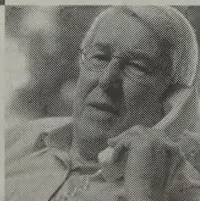
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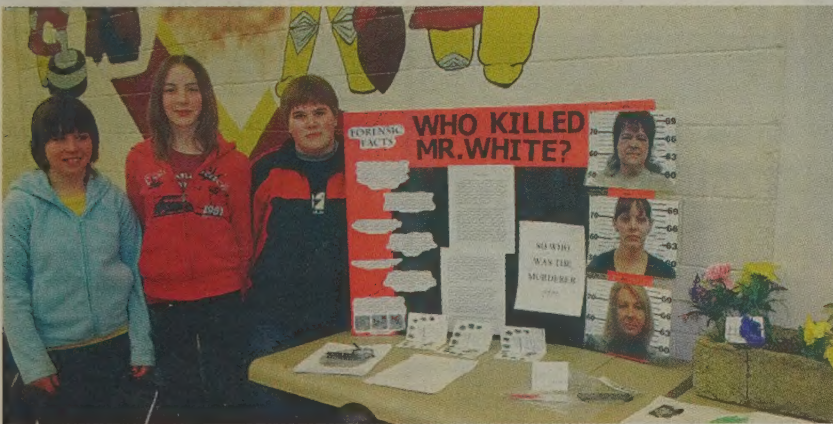
Brayden Vinge and Jarred Loughran solved the puzzling question, "What is a Rube Goldberg machine?" with their complicated combination of pipes, pulleys, hockey sticks and an erupting volcano, above.

Katie Maennchen and Chelsey Botting (right) placed third in the Grade 9 category with their demonstration of static electricity.

Super sleuths Janelle Letwin, Leigha Bishop and Katrina MacLellan won Grade 8 gold with "Who Killed Mr. White?"



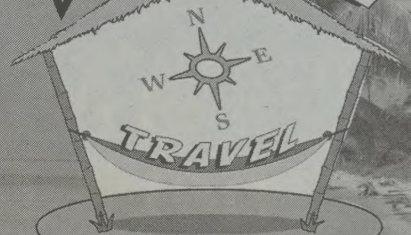
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Dustin Demers explains the construction and use of a Trebuchet launching device to Science Fair judge Aaron Knopp.

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Vicki Brooker photo

Minor hockey way back when...



Elk Point Windsor Midgets, possibly 1986 or 1987 - Front, left to right: Travis Bretzer, Dave Anderson, Darryl Pashulka, Bryce Lorensen, Dave Hellquist, Garrett Gregoraschuk, Carl Fakeley; back, left to right: coach Vic Stepa, Len Nadurak, Tim Poulin, Jason Bates, Darwin Roscoe, Lorne Demchuk, Rod Stepanick, Kelly Godziuk, trainer Gordon Fakeley, assistant coach Ron Lesyk.

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Hockey windup

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Each team had their turn on stage, starting with the Micro Novice Tornadoes. Dave Nazarchuk said he and Tyson Hawryluk took on coaching "14 little kids who learned a lot about hockey. By the end, they could even skate backwards. They learned respect for their fellow players and their coaches, and on ice, they were all best friends."

The Tornadoes played 12 and won four games. Christoph Ludlage also assisted with coaching.

"It takes patience and creativity to keep them learning," said Debbie Nazarchuk, whose husband said he coaxed into serving as manager, said as she presented gifts to the coaches.

Dennell Anderson and Sheana Pankiw spoke on behalf of Novice coaches Jason Barber, Christoph Ludlage and Kim Hawryluk, and said the team was struggling this year, "but we did get an extra three players on the bench. The kids had lots of fun and enjoyed every minute."

Murray Cochrane introduced the Atom Avalanche, along with assistant coach Al Ference and manager Jeannene Ference. Dwayne Odgaard also helped with coaching.

"We started with some beginners, but we had a good team, and we almost took out the number one team in the playoffs." He praised the "girl power" on his defensive lines, and of all the team, said, "I'm really proud of these kids."

The Atom Avalanche, in order of jersey numbers, was made up of Austin Stafford, Nathaniel Roberts, Jewel Poitras, Hayley Vinge, Chansie Botting, Amy Harms, Dylon Odgaard, Taylor Pankiw, Joshua Abraham, David Cleland, Brodie Odgaard, Brian Bazian, Coleson Cardinal, Noah Barber and Brodin Ference.

Dave Nazarchuk was spokesman for the Pee wee Avalanche, and said the team "lost a couple of our better players" this year.

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1988 Zone Champion Windsor Midgets - back, left to right: coach Murray Scoggins, Lindsay Jenner, Darwin Roscoe, Rob Harms, Carl Fakeley, Jason Reinhart, Blaine McLaughlin, coach Troy Lorensen; front, left to right: Roger Osinchuk, Craig Janvier, Bryce Lorensen, Rodney Janvier, Ken Arndt, David Anderson.

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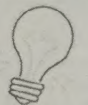
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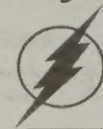
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BY CARSON TUNG
Grade 6A, Elk Point Elementary, Alberta

On March 3, 2009, students and staff of Elk Point Elementary enjoyed an afternoon of fun filled activities followed by some soothing hot chocolate. The Winter Carnival was planned so the students and staff could have a break from working and enjoy the fresh winter air. The events took place on the north and south playgrounds of Elk Point Elementary School.

The events ranged from the Boot Toss to GT racing. With so many events planned, everyone, grade 1-6, laughed

and played the day away. To keep things running smoothly, everyone was split up into teams and a fog horn was blown to move groups place to place. The day was topped off with cups of hot chocolate.

Games were played on Smart boards while sipping hot chocolate. "Too much snow!" laughed Brandon Bourme, a Grade 6A student, "But it was fun!". Tristen Redwood, also from Grade 6A, quoted, "It was chilly, but fun." Although we experienced a snow blitz during our Winter Carnival, the day was enjoyed and considered "the best" by many.

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Connections to legendary survivor help bring local history to life

BY VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Robert and Shirley Hendriks drew a capacity crowd when they visited Elk Point Municipal Library last Monday to introduce their book, "William Bleasdel Cameron: A Life of Writing and Adventure."

Robert is listed as the book's author, but says, "Shirley is very much a part of the book. She has several connections to WB. She heard him speak at the Elk Point Bridge opening in 1950. A second connection is, WB had a drugstore in Heinsburg and Shirley's dad knew him, and helped haul freight to the store. Later, Shirley's grandmother bought and lived in the old drugstore." When the store was eventually torn down, its floorboards became a feature wall in the Hendriks home, Robert said.

Robert had always been fascinated by the stories of Cameron's escape from the April 3, 1885 rebellion at Frog Lake, and while doing further research into the story, forged a connection with Cameron's daughter-in-law.

"We had material given to us by Elsie Cameron. A box full of old letters, documents, books, photos and deeds came on the Greyhound."

"It was pretty exciting to find pictures of Heinsburg" in the early days in that box, Shirley said.

Later, the Hendriks visited Elsie, who "had memories of him and Minnie," his estranged wife, Robert said.

"Shirley helped to read letters WB's mother wrote to him when he was a captive - they were written on the back and front of the sheet and then turned sideways and written on again."

Robert speculates that Cameron had some connection to Elk Point, because Dr. F. G. Miller had a clinic in Heinsburg, and "I think he might have paid for and set up the drugstore."

Cameron did stay in the old Caskey Hotel at one point in 1932, and wrote a story on transportation in the old west, Robert said.

He went on to deal with "misconceptions and myths" about Cameron, forenost the myth that Cameron got away from Big Bear's warriors by "hiding under women's skirts to escape the uprising. He was in the Hudson's Bay store, eating pea soup for breakfast with Big Bear when the fighting began. The women hid him under furs and blankets in the warehouse, and later they spirited him off to Big Bear's second camp. Mrs. Simpson and possibly

Fred Horse's wife did this. He was covered by blankets and a shawl, and he was pretty scared. I got that information from Mr. Botsford."

The claim that Cameron was the lone white male to survive the uprising is not at all true, Robert says. "There was a French Canadian from Quebec, a Hudson's Bay cook from Fort Pitt and old man Dufresne, and another man who was the friend of John Moberley, but the claim made WB look good. It was started by a newspaperman, and the concept still stays today."

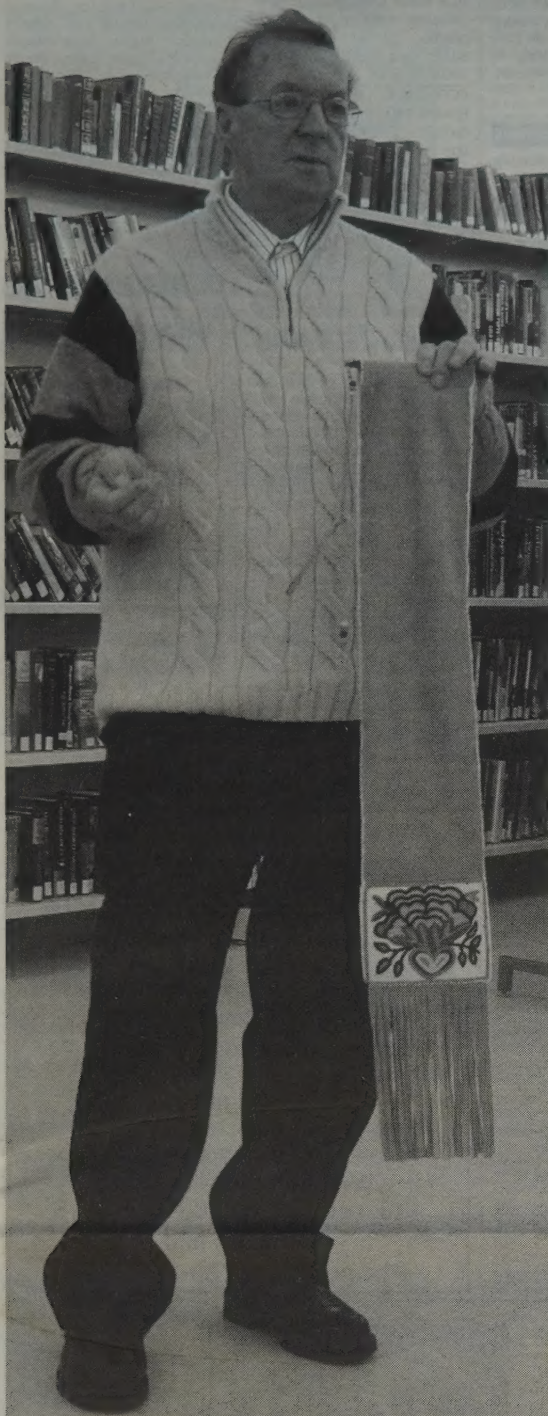
Robert read WB's account of "Christmas at Frog Lake, 1884" from his book, followed by a markedly different version of the same event, by Métis Dennis Wells, who had heard it from his grandmother. "And there are other versions as well," Robert said.

Cameron's travels took him all over the country, and it is said that he met some of Chief Sitting Bull's contemporaries, including

Chief Rain -in-the-Face, and had acquired a fire bag from him with bloodstains said to be from Custer's last stand. That fire bag is now in the Glenbow Museum, but Robert has a replica of it, and proudly displayed it to the crowd, along with a number of other mementos, including a poster made up of reproductions of photos and other memorabilia from the box the Hendriks received from Elsie Cameron. He also has a plaque made from part of a copper kettle he found in a field at Frog Lake, combined with a print of the picture on the front of the book.

The youngster in that photo with Cameron is one of Big Bear's sons, Horse Child, "who was not supposed to be with Big Bear, who was on the run, but Horse Child caught up with him."

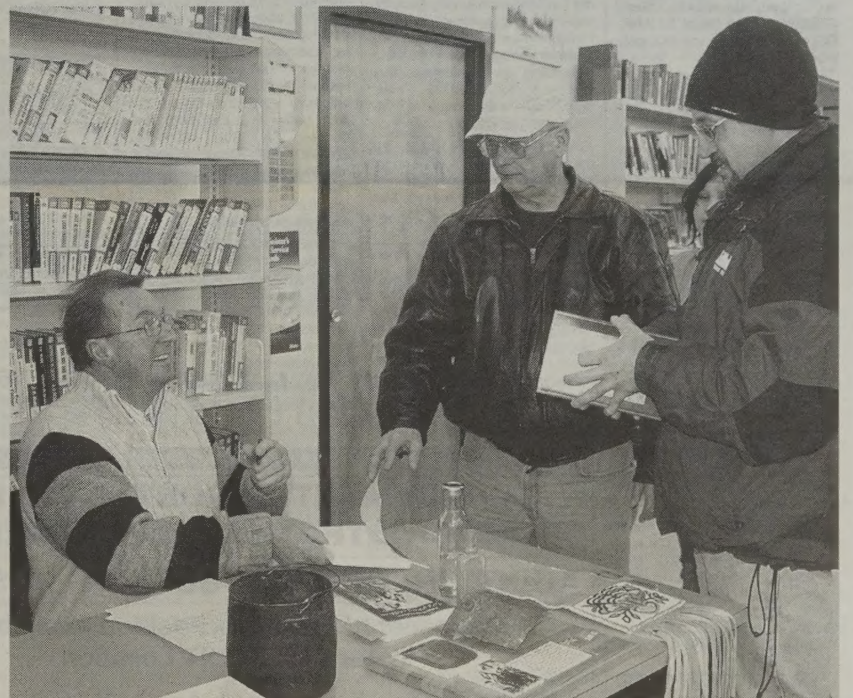
Copies of the book were distributed to each family present, and the recipients eagerly lined up to have them autographed as a keepsake of the evening.



Robert Hendriks displayed his replica fire bag.



Together again: former co-workers Mayor Parrish Tung and Library Board chairman Laverne Wilson warmly welcomed Robert Hendriks to the library. The three are all former staff members of Heinsburg Community School.



Author Robert Hendriks autographed a copy of "William Bleasdel Cameron: A Life of Writing and Adventure" for Dennis Jasinsky, while Thomas Kondla waits his turn.

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The family of Erika Bender would like to thank Dr. Oyeboode, Dr. Ramful, the nurses and staff at the Elk Point Health Center for the care while in the hospital. We also want to thank the Health Care nurses who assisted Erika when at home.

We would also like to thank Father Zamora and Father Realuyo for the funeral mass, the Royal Purple for the Honour Guard and final farewell prayer. Thank you Paul Chamberland and Lois Sharek for the eulogy, also the pallbearers.

Thank you to Yewchin's Funeral Chapel for the very personalized service.

We also want to thank the Royal Purple who served a wonderful meal after the interment. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Bender Family

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The family of Betty Radies wishes to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to all for the many kindnesses, expressions of sympathy, food brought to the house, flowers, donations and condolences at this difficult time. To John and Caroline Yewchin, we came to you dazed, confused, fragile and broken, somehow you made sense out of what we said and organized Mom's funeral beautifully. We are so grateful and thankful for you and all you have done for us. To Sam Donaldson, thank you for giving a service for Mom that celebrated her life and verifying what we believe. Mom is with our dear Dad and in the presence of Jesus. Thank you Mae Hendrickson, Mom's faithful friend for being her honorary pallbearer. Thank you to the pallbearers, especially Todd Adkins for graciously stepping into Ken's spot when you already had a heavy load of your own to carry. Thank you to Milt McCrea the Scottish Bagpiper. We know Mom would have been thrilled. Thanks to Linda Peters - the organist and the Elk Point Senior Ladies for preparing the lunch. Thank you to George Anderson and the St. Paul County for the snowplowing done at the cemetery. We are so grateful and thankful for Diana Anderson for the many ways she was there for us. Thank you to Gwen Zayonce, Heather's friend for feeding us those days and nights at Parkview and at home. Thanks also for delivering the flowers and for helping the senior ladies with the lunch. A special thank you goes out to those people who truly cared for our Mother. We know, you know, in your heart who you are. Everyone's kindnesses warmed our hearts and made us grateful for caring friends.

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Minor Hockey windup

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"Nobody had played in net, and when we asked who wanted to play goal, Brandon Bourne's hand went up." Han Lo Pittlejeon also played goal this year.

"It was a pretty tough year. We were a tier three team playing in tier two, but we didn't give up. It would have been easy to say, "we're done," but the boys had fun and they stuck together. We didn't finish last in the league, and we celebrated that. We beat Saddle Lake, and when we beat St. Paul, it was like we won the Stanley Cup." The team took part in three tournaments, winning the B-side of both their own tournament and the Wainwright tournament.

Nazarchuk thanked John Charlton for coaching the goalies, and added words of appreciation for Cliff Gadwa, Angela Desjarlais, Wendy Yarmuch, Tanya Bourne, Cecile Demers and Toni May.

The Alex Kurash Award, which goes each year to the peewee player who is the most dedicated and who exemplifies sportsmanship and leadership, went to Brandon Garrett.

Elk Point Peewee Avalanche players included Rylan Buffalo, Vikram Sidhu, Brandon Bourne, Colin Nazarchuk, Dustin Demers, Davis Desjarlais, Jared McGilvery, Brandon Garrett, Tell May, Han-Lo Pittlejeon, Mackenzie Roberts, Terrance Gadwa and Nathan Yarmuch.

Aaron Knopp introduced the Bantam Avalanche, and said this was his first year as a coach and had definitely been a learning experience. The first Bantam team in several years "didn't have a lot of success, but we were second in our own tournament and won the "A" in Tofield. All the boys worked hard." Knopp thanked manager Janina McFarlane

for setting up the games and said the team "had a lot of help from the parents" and from fellow coaches Jason Jenner and Morley Dennill. He added thanks to the Minor Hockey executive for their efforts.

Playing with the Elk Point Bantam Avalanche this year, in order of jersey number, were Wyatt Dewan, Brett Ockerman, Jamison Wozniak, Andrew Jenner, Jared Vallee, Dakota Amyotte, Michael Abraham, Waylon May, Trever Ballas, Matthew Jenner, Decoda Maddex, Brad McFarlane, Dayton Mercedi, Jordan Atkinson, Davis Dennill, Daniel Garrett and Cody Knopp.

Brent Becker introduced the Midget Girls Storm, and said, "the good news is, we won two games this year." Tyler Loughran, Dailene Maennchen and Brenda Poitras assisted with coaching and management. Becker also thanked Jeff and Brendan Bishop for their help during the year.

At every game this year, the opposing team was asked to pick an all-star player from the Storm. The three top players, as determined by those picks, were Kelsey Vinge, Chelsey Botting and Raven Quinney.

After he was given a warm round of applause from all present, Jenner gave the closing remarks for the season.

"We're all doing this for the right reasons. The players stayed positive all year. They never gave up or quit and there were no excuses at the end of the day. That's a good basis for life."

The hockey players had taken part in a series of shinny games prior to the banquet, their last chance to hit the ice until fall, as the ice plant was scheduled to be turned off this past weekend.

Your local news since 1984

BY REVIEW STAFF

In celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Review this past week, we invite you along on a trip down memory lane, with a brief recap of the top news from 1984's front pages.

March

In that first, long-ago issue, the Elk Point Municipal Hospital received full accreditation status, Elk Point Elementary School students Deborah Goertzen, Ryan Lundgren, Jason Morris, Candace Ference, Tobey Conrad, Roger Smith, Jodi Vogel, Kim Kurek, Colin Bjorkman, Miles Dion, Lynda Shmyr and Michael Bepalko won first prize medals at the annual public speaking competition, and the Midget C hockey team won a provincial playoff berth after an 8-6 win over Marwayne, two goals coming from Jason Jenner and singles from Malcolm Palamarek, Murray Palamarek, Michael Palamarek, Malcolm Nowosad, Willie Lesyk and David Nazarchuk, David Sparks, Michael Boratynec and Jim Vinge also getting in on the assists.

April

A wheelchair ramp was added to the west end of the Pioneer Circle hall to provide handicapped access. Honoured Royal Lady Lois Sharek and her fellow members welcomed their counterparts from St. Paul, Two Hills, Myrnam and Derwent to the OORP District Meeting, with District Deputy Shirley Fedechko presiding. Saskatoon-based Rural Satellite Television was given permission by the CRTC to provide four American channels to Elk Point subscribers via cable. Town council passed a bylaw permitting the development of four, 35-suite apartment blocks on a six-acre parcel in the Bepalko subdivision. Meat processing returned to Elk Point when Paul Poty, Leo Robinson and Guy Robinson opened Elk Point Meat Processors.

May

Heinsburg Community Club celebrated their 25th anniversary of incorporation, with MLA John Drobot presenting a commemorative plaque to community club president Bob Hendriks. St.

Paul Divisional Inspector Bill Donahue and Sgt. Jim Fell led the parade of scarlet coated RCMP officers at the first annual RCMP Ball. Business lost to out-of-town merchants who bring in large quantities of merchandise for sale at lower prices than their local counterparts was a huge concern for the chamber of commerce. Two hours of intense debate at a special meeting of town council ended with a vote to purchase a 156.99 acre parcel of recreational land for \$150,000 passing by a narrow margin. The next week brought seven ratepayers to the council meeting to protest the purchase, resulting in more debate that lasted until after midnight. Thirty-seven members of F. G. Miller's Class of 1984 "looked beyond the horizons" at their graduation, where Michael Palamarek was valedictorian. The driver of an oil tanker escaped unhurt after it collided on the narrow Elk Point Bridge with a farm cultivator and a car, both of which were demolished.

June

Sixteen members of Heinsburg's Class of 1984 were represented by valedictorian Martha Mikalsky, who said the event marked "a time of independence and farewell" for the class. Drama 10 and 20 students at F. G. Miller captivated their audience with "The Importance of Being Earnest," complete with a butler with the traditional British stuff upper lip. Donna Brooker showed the grand champion steer and her brother John the grand champion heifer at Elk Point 4-H Achievement Day, while Jodi Vogel and Lyle Yushyshyn showed the reserves. Town council ratified a seven-member Recreational Land Feasibility Study Committee made up of recreation committee and Red Cross Board members and a member at large. The sun shone on Stoney Lake Stampede, where local cowboy Maynard Swedgan tied for first place in the Bareback with season leader Kerry Van Metre of Provost. Attempts to hold the mill rate at 1983 levels failed as town council brought down their budget with a small increase.

Watch for more news from the early days of the Elk Point Review in upcoming issues.



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